

AF inspects OU facilities for possible Air ROTC unit

Two Air Force officers comprising an inspection team visited OU last Monday to determine OU's facilities for an Air ROTC.

Col. D. H. Eshelman, AF-ROTC Commandant at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and Maj. R. A. Carter, director of Air ROTC at Washburn College, Topeka, Kans., spent the entire day examining the buildings at OU.

Some praise

Although their job is mainly to submit a report on OU's facilities, they did commend very highly the Fieldhouse as a possible site for ROTC headquarters on campus. The two officers also said that OU's application for the unit was in good shape. They declined further comment.

Three questions

The officers were mainly interested in three questions: What is the attitude of the students and faculty? How long has the school been interested in the unit? How many graduates can the school produce for the unit each year?

Students with high school ROTC may enter as second year students in the four year program. Veterans will also receive special consideration when they apply for admission.

April decision

The officers said that OU will hear whether or not they will receive the unit by the end of April. If the school is accepted into the program, a crew of AF men will arrive here in May to begin operations for the unit. The program will begin with the fall semester.

After visiting OU, the team went to Creighton University and then to Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

Brotherhood is topic before Coffee Hour

"How far does brotherhood go?" is the topic being discussed in this morning's Coffee Hour in the east cafeteria between 10 and 11 a. m. Members of the panel participating in the discussion are Charlotte Weinberg, Charles Simpson and Chairman June Williams.

The discussion is in keeping with National Brotherhood Week which is being observed this week. University students who are interested in discussing timely issues are urged to attend ensuing Coffee Hours.

OU sophomore wins scholarship on KOIL

An Omaha University sophomore, Millicent Wheeler, won a \$100 music scholarship on last Saturday's "Stepping Stones to Stardom" talent show.

Also an applause meter winner on the program, Millicent sang Sanderson's "Valley of Laughter," competing with five other weekly contest winners. She is now eligible to try for the grand prize on a later program. The scholarship was presented by Schmoller-Mueller and Stromberg-Carlson.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23

Coffee Hour, east cafeteria, 10 a. m.

Pep rally, auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 24

OU-Wayne University, Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Faculty women's luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.

KBON Day set for March 7; OU student group will participate

Radio and journalism students will take over all phases of Radio station KBON March 7. From sign on time at 6:45 a. m. to sign off at 11:55 p. m., 25 Omaha University students will participate in the fourth annual KBON Day.

Rewriting wire copy, broadcasting the news and handling programming are included in the students' schedule for the day. Commercial announcements, disc jockey shows, and sports and women's programs are also part of their job. The students will also take a hand in the traffic department as well as the record library at KBON.

Supervisors

Bruce A. Linton, director of radio at the university, will head the "on the air" group—announcers, disc jockeys, news and sportscasters, and actors.

Robert S. McGranahan, head of the journalism department, will supervise the writing crews. The journalism students will become news writers, continuity writers, and promotion and traffic people.

Student head

The two faculty members will announce a student coordinator at a later date. Tryouts for the broadcasting end of the annual event are now being held, and winners will be announced soon.

Linton comments that this opportunity holds valuable experience for radio and journalism.

The annual event had its early beginnings in the spring of 1948, when the plan took shape under Robert L. Mossholder, former head of the journalism department, and C. Lloyd Shubert, then speech head at the university. The project was shaped with an eye to giving students practical first-hand experience in the radio-journalism field.

Debate squads travel to UN tourney today

Two OU debate teams will enter the University of Nebraska debate tournament in Lincoln today and tomorrow, according to J. D. Tyson, professor of speech.

The first team includes John W. Madden and Gene Step. Ralph Selby and Jerry Roitstein make up the second team. Duane Post is the alternate debater.

Eighty-six teams from Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska will compete in the tourney.

News casting

Tyson said that in addition 250 students will enter competition in discussion and radio news casting. James McPherson will enter the radio news division, while Reed Belden will enter discussion.

Last year, Eileen Wolfe, '50, was named outstanding debater in the tournament. Norman Paasch, '50, also won top honors in the radio news division.

The debaters won four out of 12 debates at the Nebraska University Practice Tourney last Saturday. Four schools, Midland, Doane, Nebraska, and OU participated in the debates.

The team of Jim Klein and Post won two out of three debates.

Skit to highlight today's pep rally

A skit on the history of basketball will be a special feature at today's 12:30 pep rally, the last of the season.

In preparation for Saturday night's game with Wayne University of Detroit, the University Band under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Fiester and the cheerleading squad will be at the rally to boost school spirit.

Besides the sketch presented by John Marshall, Jim McPherson and Doug White, senior members of the basketball team will be honored during the final rally. All coaches, as well as head basketball coach Don Pfisterer will be there.

Chalking up ten wins and ten losses, the basketball team is after a win Saturday night. The OU-Wayne game will be the final game to be played on home ground this season.

Students will have time to finish lunch before attending the rally at 12:30 today.

Two Omaha seniors earn broker licenses

Two University of Omaha seniors, John F. O'Hearn and Richard E. Deuser passed the real estate examination in Lincoln and have been granted broker's licenses.

Both are majoring in real estate at the University. The broker's license makes it possible for them to establish their own business if they desire.

Agee installs Rudeen as alumni office aid

Dale Agee, alumni office head and business manager of athletics, has a new secretary. She is Phyllis Rudeen, a junior majoring in sociology.

July deadline will not affect disabled vets

Disabled veterans of World War II will not be affected by the July 25, 1951, schooling deadline for other veterans.

This deadline pertains only to other veterans who wish to start or continue schooling under the GI Bill. A bulletin from the VA in Lincoln states that Public Law 16 for disabled veterans has no specific deadline for the beginning of schooling. The completion date, however, is July 25, 1956. This is the termination date for both the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

A new Public Law signed by President Truman late in 1950 provides similar training for veterans disabled in Korean fighting. At present there is no starting or ending deadline in this new law.

Final arrangements have been completed for OU's third annual Vocations Day Wednesday. This is the latest word from Gene Step, Vocations Day chairman.

This lineup for the day will feature an address by Dr. Thomas E. McMullin. Dr. McMullin is associate professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania. His speech is entitled "Psychology on the Job."

Thirty-five seminars have been scheduled for the day. The first 12 seminars will take place from 10 to 11 a. m. Eleven more will follow from 11:15. From 1:30 to 2:30 the final 12 will be held.

All classes will be dismissed that day. However, all students are expected to attend at least two sem-

'Clean up Center' is Council campaign

Bookstore will open 15 minutes early starting Monday; 'trial period' - Koenig

It's like a pig sty. Open the door, and you're lucky if a cup of coke doesn't fly across the room at you."

This was the comment of Student Council member Dick Beem Wednesday afternoon. Beem was referring to the appearance of the Student Center, due to the carelessness of the students. "It's a disgrace to the school," Beem added, "and something ought to be done about it—right away."

The subject of littered cigarette butts, scrap paper and general uncleanliness fell under the disapproval of the whole Council. To remedy the situation, Council members were appointed to contact student organization in a general "clean-up campaign."

"Poor impression" The Council agreed that "an outsider would get a very poor impression of both the center and the university."

We're trying to put over the idea that it is the problem of all students, not just organizations. "If we can enlist the aid of every student the drive will be a success. We are college students; we ought to be able to act the part."

Also under Council legislation is the opening of the bookstore at 7:45 for the next month. Manager Ben Koenig commented that he would be glad to open the bookstore 15 minutes earlier beginning next week.

Koenig added that the purpose for the earlier opening is to give the students a chance to buy school supplies, not candy and magazines. During the "trial period" articles sold will be checked to make sure that it is school supplies that are being sold. If students use the earlier minutes in this way, the bookstore will continue to open at the earlier period.

Rising food prices in the cafeteria were also discussed by the Councilmen. Bob Murray and Lorelle Alford were appointed to get a complete report.

Other Wednesday topics included magazines in the student lounge, the coming Junior Prom and the revision of this semester's school budget.

At the present time the Cadet program is on the upswing with more registrants being called. Still there is a slight delay, but Capt. Council suggests students file their applications early to avoid the rush at the end of this semester. If applications are in now, there is a good chance the students will begin his training this summer.

At the present time AF enlistments are on a quota basis. By applying for enlistment in the Cadets, a student may be deferred from the draft. He is, however, not obligated to serve if by the time he is called into the cadets, he has changed his mind. Of course he will again be eligible for the draft.

Students who have already received their pre-induction physical notices for the Army may be processed, that is take the exams for Cadet training.

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Have you ever tried writing a column about nothin'? Well, this is the first time for me. Nothin' has been a constant companion of mine all this week, and you, the student body of Omaha University have caused this. You lead a dull existence . . . you never do anything I can print. And this past week has been National Brotherhood Week too. Fine brothers! An erroneous statement was printed in the Gateway, the World-Herald and the North Omaha Booster. Imagine it! It seems that Glenna Perkins is not the "second" woman editor of the Gateway since its founding. There were at least three more even before the "first".

An irate woman reader, a former Gateway editor, wrote a long letter explaining the process she went through before she reached the illustrious position. She claims she has a drawer full of Gateways, which she managed, to prove it. Well!

Girls, do your feet ache? Do you drag yourself home from school feeling tired . . . legs aching . . . feet sore? Don't look to your feet for the trouble. It aint thar—it's elsewhere. It's the youthful desire of every hot-blooded American Coed to look slim and solid, and to wear sheer nylon stockings pulled tight. Let 'em droop! Girls, your girdle is tugging at your nylons and curling your toes up! So said an eminent chiropodist.

From Akron . . . The Akron Buchtelite, of Akron University, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

A convocation finally hit the OU campus since the OU chorus presented the Christmas program two months ago. The band tooted quite a few fine numbers Tuesday in their first pop concert of many, we hope. The band members must love the "Beautiful Colorado" number. The rhythm could take a good deep breath every few bars.

Q. What current song says the most in the least and gives a better lesson in inflections than any

Brother small fry . . .

This past week has been National Brotherhood Week. And it has reminded us of a number of news reports from Korea.

Some of the most significant stories coming out of that land, we think, concern G.I.'s who have "adopted" orphaned Korean children. The soldiers have outfitted these youngsters in cut-down uniforms, given them mess-kits, and generally made their lives more comfortable and more full of hope.

The significance of this, we think, lies in what these soldiers think of Korean adults. Many of them have labeled the Korean people "foreigners," "no-goods," "gooks." They have sent home tales of the filth and poverty of Korea and have blamed these evils on the Korean people. Yet they have continued to care for the youngsters.

This seems to indicate that sympathy for an underdog child is stronger than prejudice. And that we think is a good sign.

It means that we are beginning to regard all children as essentially children. When the small fry come clamoring for a bite of food and a touch of friendliness, we recognize no barriers of race, color or religion.

It's a start. We think eventually the concept will spread to all people. As we work together, we will realize that we are brothers not just when we are in trouble but all of the time.

Meanwhile, we can take this week to rededicate our own lives to the spirit of universal brotherhood.

T.N.T.

The man who came to pickle . . .

We don't know for sure whether pickle is the right verb for "to play a piccolo." But if it is, we think we're justified in saying basketball fans Monday night were pretty well pickled. Anyway, if you saw the game you know what we mean.

The pickling artist in this case proved to be a chunky, ten-year-old named Paul Festersen—"spell it with an 'e'; it's Danish." Paul, a veteran OU cage fan from across Elmwood Park, showed up at the Fieldhouse Monday night with a piccolo.

When the Indian basketball squad took the floor without benefit of a musical salute, Paul came to the rescue. The confident fifth-grader stepped to the scorer's table and proudly played the university fight song. Then he moved over to the microphone and unleashed a fancy piccolo accompaniment to a recording of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

By this time, OU's ten-piece pep band had arrived. The members cocked their collective ears, and in less time than it takes to slip a trombone slide, bespectacled Paul was in the third row of the band section.

He stayed right there the rest of the evening. When, during half-time, the band members trotted out their version of a beer-drinking German brass band, they found they had a half-pint chaser playing the piccolo. When the band departed near the end of the game, Paul stayed right where he was, piping for every OU basket.

All of which brings us to the conclusion that this editorial doesn't have much of a point. We guess we probably just wish OU had more fans like the one we saw and heard Monday night. Vive le Piccolo Paul!

T.N.T.

Survey discloses campus neurotics

By Jacque Delema, BSA

It is about time somebody stuck up for college students. Their talent for neuroticism has long been sublimated to that of two other groups—teen-agers and Hollywood. From reading newspaper reports one would believe that all immature neurotics are in high school, and that adult goofs are all in Hollywood.

This is entirely unfair. College students are as unbalanced as anyone else. To prove the point, this researcher has surveyed a local campus and come up with the following distinct demerentials:

The I-know-I'll-flunk fixation is most common. The individual decides at the first class session that he will never pass. Thereafter at each class meeting he repeats in a low monotonous tone, "I'll never get through this mess, I'll never—He doesn't."

A variation of the above is the I-know-I'll-flunk-and-I-don't-give-a-damn set. The subject here laughs the whole thing off. He becomes aggressive. He tells the professor, "I dare you to flunk me." He does. The crumbling-health depressive is found among science students.

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Dream of ugly woman means worry says seer

By Jane Russell

Do you dream? Have you ever wondered what your dreams mean and why your subconscious mind always pick up certain incidents, repeating them or foretelling them?

I'm going to tell you what different things in your dreams will affect your daily life with the help of a dream book by "Aspasia". This handy little book explains 3000 different dreams and is guaranteed to leave you a hypochondriac, a superstitious person or a general disbeliever.

But now to the dreams. It seems the most frequent thoughts which flit through the sleeping minds of OU men are of the "Wimmen". However these are not always good. If she is a stranger there is gossip circulating about you, if you know her you have loyal friends; if she's ugly it means worry; if beautiful, happy marriage. A man dreaming about his wife forecasts her illness.

Here are some off-the beaten dreams— if you dream about your mother-in-law you will have good or bad luck depending upon your relations with her, motherhood dreams hold good signs for a married woman, but is a bad omen for the unmarried.

Lynne Raupe, OU sophomore, dreamed that she baked a chocolate cake with Mr. Beck. Now according to "Aspasia" baking pies and pastries in your dreams is a sign of away.

weddings. Don Blocker said that foreigners and war-occupied his dreams.

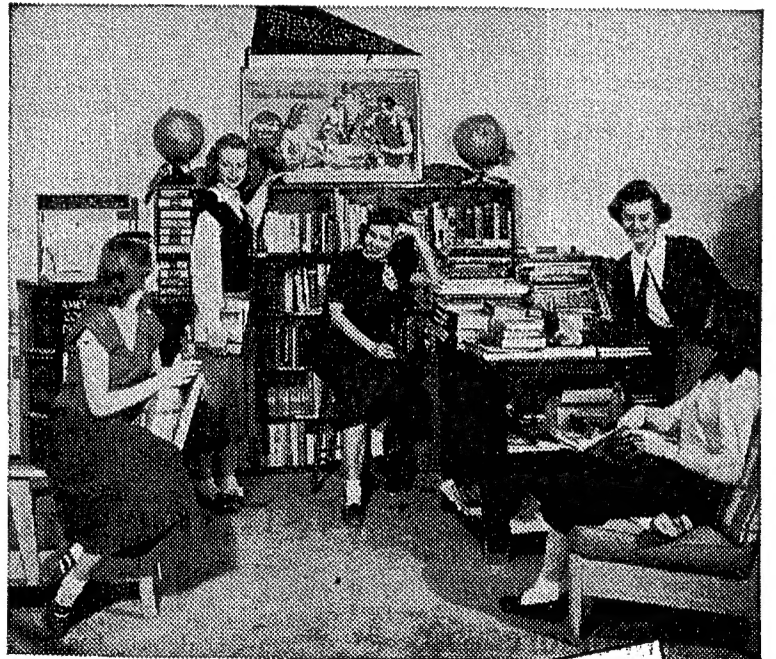
Foreigners are a good sign to those in love, wars mean trouble and disturbances are in the offing.

Everyone is chased in their dreams at one time or another. If you enjoy it you will have much energy for your activities, if you are being pursued, you will need your wits in an emergency; running aimlessly means that you would do better to follow advice than your own judgment.

Mardell Squire, freshman, reveals "I dreamed I swam the English Channel." Someone dear to you is ill if you make no progress; arriving at your objective means success through hard work. Keep your head above water and you will have success in all undertakings; head under water warns of troubles.

If your dreams include a day at the track watching a racehorse you'd better beware of any speculation for a while, especially if the horse seems tired. Dreaming about the postman is good news if he delivers letters to you, but if you go out to meet him, a secret correspondence.

Watch out for perambulators, baby-carriages, in your dreams. You will be tied down by responsibilities. If there is glue in your dreams, faithful friendship will be yours. They won't be able to get away.



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OU meets Wayne in last home game

Omaha Indians will attempt to make their last game on the home maples a winning one tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse.

To do this, the local five face the unenviable task of up-setting Wayne University of Detroit. Earlier in the season, the Tartars clobbered Omaha, 74-38 in Detroit.

The Indians would doubly benefit if they could somehow stop Wayne. They would not only be scoring a next to impossible upset, but they would be lifting themselves over the .500 mark, counting the Alumni game at the start of the season.

The Tartars have a double barreled attack in Ronald Condon and Charles Dubas.

Condon is the high scorer of the team, pouring 275 points through the hoop, not counting two games played this week. He is a guard, standing 5-11. While only a junior, Condon is gunning for his second varsity letter on the Tartar five.

Dubas is a 6-4 center, and weighs 175 pounds. He is no slouch at scoring, as he has hit a total of 214 points, 174 of them from the floor, and 40 from the free throw lane. Dubas is a two letterman, and has an average of 11.2 points per game.

Coach Don Pflasterer's cagers will also have to keep an eye on John Kline. Kline is a recent addition to the varsity, and is a starter. He is a forward, and stands 6-3.

The other two starters, John Erickson and Bill Robinson, have both scored over a hundred points, so the Tartars certainly do not lack scoring punch. Erickson has 125 markers, and Robinson, 102.

Omaha will be working on a three game winning streak, when they take the floor against Wayne. They started it against Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.

A high school game will precede the varsity tilt. It will pit Benson High against Grand Island. Omaha University students will be admitted to both games with their activity ticket.

Wayne starters

F—Kline
F—Erickson
C—Dubas
G—Condon
G—Robinson

Omaha starters (probable)

F—Rose
F—Clausen
C—Stedman
G—Moscrey
G—Arenas

Lincoln Hawvers top Papooses, 61-39

The Hawvers, an independent basketball team from Lincoln, smashed the OU Papoose team Monday night, 61-39.

Graff, Squires and Defbaugh each pumped 11 points for the winners.

The Omahans could never come close to the tricky Lincolinites. Hawvers led 37-20 at halftime as the former college players worked smoothly.

Fouls hurt the Omaha cause as the Indians committed 25 misdeemeanors. The visitors managed to commit only 13 fouls.

Notorious fixers fail to approach OU team so far

by Sports Staff

We're glad that there has been no discovery of gamblers at work trying to fix OU basketball games. It could happen.

Long Island University, the latest school to be exposed in the "fix," is a municipal university like Omaha U, is supported by a mill levy and is about the same size as OU. The advantage we have is that the Indians play no games in Madison Square Garden.

LIU has now announced that all intercollegiate athletics have been canceled for the year, including remaining cage games.

The play day for the Omaha U and Nebraska Wesleyan girls seem to be something new in intercollegiate activities. A good many gals will probably return from Lincoln tomorrow with aches and pains.

So far the Indians are making the Gateway sports staff look pretty good. Several issues ago, we predicted a 12-11 record for the cagers at the end of the season. Up to the present, we picked every game correctly except the Augustana tilt. Thanks to that loss, OU must now win two of their last three to fulfill the prediction.

Homecoming?

And that looks rather difficult.

Wayne U smashed OU in Detroit and Simpson soundly beat the Indians on the OU court. Some of the team members think that they have a good chance of beating Wayne in the return match. You will remember that the Indians were late for the first game due to a gruelling trip through the snow. Doane should fall to Omaha again.

The high school game preceding the OU-Wayne game is said to be important in local circles. But the main worry and cry around OU should be "Stew the Tartars like we did in football last fall." We should declare tomorrow night as Homecoming night if it will bring victory.

Men's 'murals—

Blackhawks, Sigma Phi Epsilon tie for top in 'mural cage loop

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Alpha Sig before) was in first place in the men's 'mural basketball league for a day. But Wed., the Blackhawks swept back into a tie for the lead.

Tuesday Sig Ep sneaked by Theta Chi by 20-19. The winners held a three point lead with about 25 seconds to go. Then Bob Satrapa dunked one, but the time ran out.

Blackhawks trampled Sigma Lambda Beta, 70-25, for their win. The game was a runaway from the

Wrestlers will OU cage team sports seek upset on tricky guard quartet Nebraska mat Indians outclass Sioux Falls five

by Dick Kimball

Coach Allie Morrison's wrestlers will be gunning for an upset when they travel to Lincoln for a match against Nebraska U. tonight. The clash will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The Indian grapplers will attempt to field a full squad for the first time since the road trip the second week in Jan. In all matches since then, the Red and Black has been forced to forfeit either the 123 and 130 pound matches or both.

Morrison is counting on Bill Moore to fill in at the 123 pound slot, with Leonard Schluter taking over the 130 pound duties.

Undeclared Bob Grau will meet his sternest test of the year in the 147 pound division. His opponent will be Ken Fisher, a former all-state wrestler from Omaha South High. Last season, Fisher won the trophy honoring the most improved Nebraska freshman wrestler.

This year, after being sidelined by an early season injury, he has lost only one match. Grau has added weight and moved into the 147 match from his early season 137 pound weight.

Like Grau, Indian heavyweight Howard Byram will find it rough going in Lincoln when he tackles Herb Reese. Reese was the 1950 Big Seven, 165 pound champion, and has been undefeated since moving up to the heavyweight ranks this year. Reese is a former Omaha Central High grappler.

Although the Nebraska mat team has some outstanding wrestlers, their season record is not impressive. The Huskers have won three matches, two from Big Seven opponents. The squad, however, has absorbed five defeats and tied one. Both the Huskers and Indians were drubbed by Iowa Teachers.

Jim Kais and Paul Bashus have been battling for the 157 pound spot, and either one may make the trip to Lincoln.

The Indian traveling squad:

123—Bill Moore
130—Leonard Schluter
137—Frank Mancuso
147—Bob Grau
157—Jim Kais or Paul Bashus
167—Lynn Farris
177—Charles Mancuso
Hwt—Howard Byram

Sparked by the sharp-shooting of Joe Arenas and Bob Moscrey, the OU cagers racked up another win at the expense of an outclassed Sioux Falls five.

The Indians enjoyed constant control of the game during the 65-56 conquest, while the visiting Braves could never quite forge ahead.

Omaha coach Don Pflasterer used Don Fitch, Bob Stedman, Bob Rose, Larry Micheels, and Joe Gurnett as his starting five. Fitch and Stedman powered the Red and Black through 10 minutes of the first half, with Arenas replacing Fitch at that mark. Fitch was the playmaker, while Stedman provided most of the points. Don continuously broke up the Sioux passes and kept the opposition on the skids with his fast breaks.

Don Palmer, six foot Brave center, kept his team in the race during the first half. He puzzled the Indians with his delayed action jump shot and his work under the basket. He gathered 11 of his 19 points in the initial period.

After the intermission, Omaha surged to a 41-33 lead. But with 11:35 left, the Sioux had cut the deficit to a 44-40 margin. Under the close surveillance of Gurnett, Palmer's scoring spree was throttled. But Keith Stillwell and Verne Olson came through with a series of baskets to hold the home crew to a four point lead.

It was in this period that Arenas and Moscrey shined. Joe came through with some beautiful setups. His passes were sharp and accurate, while Moscrey seldom missed his shots. Bob Rose and Gurnett also turned in fine performances.

The cause was hurt slightly when Bernie Duffy, who had 11 points, left the game via the foul route after two minutes of play in the last half.

With two minutes remaining, successive markers by Moscrey, Arenas, and Don Clausen hiked the count from 58-54 to 64-54.

Arenas emerged from the contest with 14 points, for his best effort this season. Moscrey followed close behind with 12.

The fans were treated to some entertainment by a German band. Led by Ey Klima, members Gaylen Hargraves, Dick McCord, Gary Penisten, Donald Cahse, Jack Erwin, and Jimmy White rendered several selections.

Two four-year veterans and two newcomers make up the Indian basketball guard unit.

Joe Arenas is the only one of the four who is from out of town. Joe earned a letter in baseball, and one in basketball at Lincoln Central. From there he entered the service and then went to Nebraska University where he made the basketball varsity in '46.

In four years at OU, Joe has received four numerals in basketball and four in football.

Last winter during the pro football draft proceedings, Joe was chosen by the San Francisco 49'ers. A contract was sent to him, but terms have not been agreed upon. Joe is, however, planning to play pro ball.

Don Fitch, the little hustler, is another fellow who has grabbed eight letters. Basketball and baseball are his choices, and Don seems to have spent some time improving the basketball fundamentals, for his passing—without looking at the man—his dribbling, and shooting are a treat to watch.

He must have the baseball fundamentals in hand too, because he has been on the Pioneer Nite League all-star team for two straight years. But in the spring, his baseball is played with the OU nine.

The tallest of guards, Joe Gurnett, like Fitch, is a former Benson high athlete. Gurnett played football and basketball in high school, but has concentrated on basketball in College.

While in the Navy, he played basketball with a base team for two years. He then entered Nebraska for two years. As a junior with four years of eligibility and two years of Navy service, Joe has at least another year of basketball play at OU.

If this next fellow gets sent into the game, it's usually two points for the Indians. Herb Sklenar is playing his first year of varsity ball, but he has proved that if he gets the chance he will score. Sklenar spent two years on the Papooses.

One feat in basketball which few can claim is that of scoring a basket after the buzzer sounds. In a close game this can be rather dramatic. On the recent road trip, Herb did it, but he explained that it wasn't a close game, and the buzzer was only sounding the half.

Two more fellows have been elevated to the varsity. They are Keith Christie, a guard, and Tom Mosiman who plays guard or forward.

Christie, from Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mosiman, from Omaha Tech have both earned the change.

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Sig Lamb's to present dance tonight at Carter Lake Club

Andersen's band to play from 9 to 12

The semi-formal all-Greek dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight. Skippy Andersen's band has been contracted to furnish the music. Admission will be by the Greek identification card.

Decorations will center around the "T.V. Tempo" theme. Small television cameras will be placed around the Club. On the stage there will be a television screen to help give the effect of a T.V. studio. Programs will also be hung on the walls as part of the decorations. Ed Marsh is in charge of the decorating committee.

Intermission entertainment will consist of a television skit. During the program a door prize will be awarded to one of the guests. Norm Burke will be in charge of the intermission entertainment. Other

Fashion show will be presented by Aquila

The Aquila will present a fashion show Monday night at 7 p. m. on the main floor.

The show will feature Caryle Fashions, junior dresses, with the spotlight on street clothes for dates. Shirley Mitchell, former OU grad and chief buyer for the Aquila's Sports Wear Department, announced something more sophisticated than usual will be shown this year in date dresses.

committee chairmen are Dale Sass, publicity, and Bernie Briggs, program. Wayne Board is the overall chairman of the dance.

Sponsors for "T.V. Tempo" are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bottleny, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frye, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockett and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Utley.

Chemical Society to present first annual banquet tonight at 6

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will give their first annual banquet tonight in the faculty clubroom.

The meeting will honor members of the Omaha section of the society and celebrate the organization's diamond jubilee. The banquet will start at 6 p. m.

Dr. Louis Lykken will speak on the "Approach to Quantitative Analysis in a Modern Industrial Research Laboratory." Dr. Lykken is a representative from the Shell Development Co. at Emeryville, Cal. He received his Ph. D. degree in Physical Chemistry from Iowa State College in 1938. After teaching at Iowa State from 1936, he joined his present company in the Analytical Department.

Paul J. Stageman, professor of chemistry at OU and secretary-treasurer of the Omaha section, is in charge of arrangements.

Student Council presents dance in auditorium for January freshmen

Pin Feathers decide on uniform at meet

Pin Feathers, freshmen women's pep organization, is now an officially established organization on the campus. This was disclosed at the first official meeting of the group last Tuesday by Pat Patrick, acting chairman.

The members decided they will wear black skirts, white blouses and red ties as their uniform. Election of officers will be conducted at the next meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, Mar. 13, at 12:15 in room 386.

The following are temporary committee chairmen: Elaine Jones and Norma Gans, publicity; Diane Purdy, card committee, and Eileen Brown, yell committee.

The purpose of the organization will be to further school spirit and aid in school projects.

Penisten plays for Omaha U students

The annual Tea Dance was presented yesterday in the auditorium. All students were invited to welcome the new January freshmen.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council from 4 to 6 p.m. June Williams was in charge of the annual event. Helping her were Council members Jean Duncan, Bob Keim and Synthia Judd.

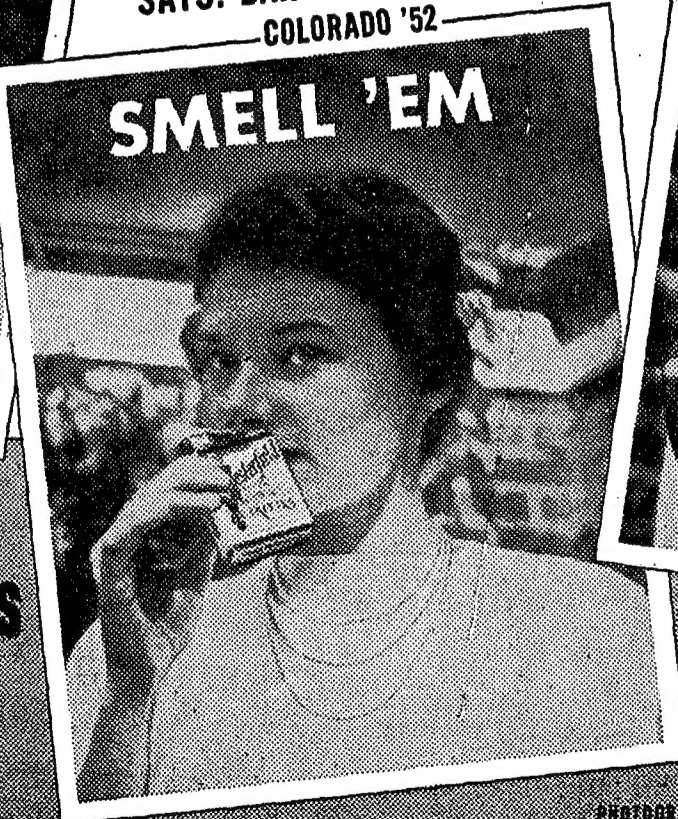
The color theme this year was royal blue and pink. Crepe paper in those colors was hung from the balconies to decorate the auditorium. The center piece on the serving table was also decorated in royal blue and pink.

Gary Penisten, an OU student, ten-piece orchestra furnished the music. For refreshments free cokes were served. OU students were admitted by activity cards only.



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